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A U.S. Navy officer with access to sensitive U.S. intelligence faces espionage charges over accusations he passed state secrets, possibly to China and Taiwan, a U.S. official told Reuters. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the suspect as Lieutenant Commander Edward Lin, who was born in Taiwan and later became a naturalized U.S. citizen, according to a Navy profile article written about him in 2008. A redacted Navy charge sheet said the suspect was assigned to the headquarters for the Navy's Patrol and Reconnaissance Group, which oversees intelligence collection activities. The charge sheet redacted the name of the suspect and the Navy declined to provide details on his identity. **REUTERS**



THREE MEN BLOW THEMSELVES UP NEAR POLICE STATION IN RUSSIA

Three men blew themselves up outside a rural police station in southern Russia on Monday after trying to gain entry to the building as part of an unsuccessful attack, Russian investigators said in a statement. The attack took place in Novoselitskoe, a village in Russia's Stavropol region close to the volatile North Caucasus area, where Islamist militants intent on carving out a breakaway caliphate have targeted policemen in a series of car bombings and shootings. "As a result of the blasts the police station and some cars nearby suffered some damage," Russia's Investigative Committee said in a statement. "No local people or police were hurt." **REUTERS**

ZIKA IMPACT 'SCARIER THAN WE THOUGHT': US HEALTH OFFICIALS

The spread and impact of the Zika virus is wider than initially anticipated and the first vaccine candidate for the virus should be available in September, U.S. health officials said on Monday. Dr.



Anne Schuchat, a deputy director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told reporters the type of mosquito in which the virus is carried is present in more U.S. states than initially thought. She said what authorities are learning about the virus is "scariest than we thought." Anthony Fauci, director of the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said at a White House briefing the first Zika vaccine candidate should be available in September. **REUTERS**

Women in NYC earn about \$5.8B less yearly than men: Public advocate



A new report claims that women who are public employees see higher wage gaps than those who work in private sectors. **GETTY IMAGES**

According to a recent report, women of color in the city face "significantly worse" wage gaps than national average.



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Although New York City has in many ways led the fight for gender equality, one new report says that men in the city take home a total of about \$5.8 billion more than women each year.

Public Advocate Letitia James released a policy report on Monday that looked into the issue of gender wage gaps across the city — focusing on how much women make in different areas.

Based on the report, women who are public employees see higher wage gaps than those who work in the private sector. And although the city thrives on being one of diversity, the report finds that women of color in New York City deal with significantly worse wage inequalities than the national average.

"Wage disparity strikes at the heart of our city's values and sets us all back," James said. "There is simply no ex-



cuse for women to be paid less than men."

According to the report — which was released a day before National Equal Pay Day — women who work in the city's municipal government deal with an 18 percent gender wage gap, which is three times bigger than the 6 percent gap for women who work in the private for-profit sector face; and more than two times larger than the seven percent gap for

women in the private nonprofit sector.

The report also showed that women of color are excessively hurt by the gender wage gap, and in New York City these women see wage inequalities larger than the national average.

In the city, according to the report, Asian, black and Hispanic women see 37 percent, 45 percent, and 54 percent wage gaps, respectively, compared with white men. Throughout

the rest of the nation, Asian, black and Hispanic women are dealing with 14 percent, 36 percent and 46 percent wage gaps, respectively, compared with white men.

The gender wage gap is seen among women who have college or postgraduate degrees — with 16 percent and 20 percent gaps, respectively. In the city's health care and social assistance sector, which had close to half a million female employees, the gender wage gap is 22 percent.

In response to the report, the mayor's office said that the Mayor's Commission on Gender Equity and the Counsel to the Mayor have formed an interagency working group to look at the factors that contribute to setting the salaries for city employees. The group will also look to create policy solutions for gender-based inconsistencies.

"Despite significant progress, the insidious and persistent wage gap among male and female members of our workforce continues," said Azi Khalili, executive director of the Commission on Gender Equity. "We recognize that this problem demands our attention."

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City to focus on prevention, rehousing to tackle homelessness in NYC



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After a 90-day review of homeless services, the city announced it will make significant policy changes.



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New York City is taking on the issue of homelessness with a new approach that aims to not only find permanent homes for those living in shelters, but also prevent New Yorkers from losing their homes in the first place.

Mayor Bill de Blasio announced Monday that as a result of a 90-day review of homeless services, the city has come up with a widespread plan which will make sure services are given efficiently and effectively with a focus on prevention and rehousing.

“The homeless population has changed, but the way we fight homelessness hasn’t. It’s time to bring new approaches and resources to keep vulnerable New Yorkers in their homes and help those in shelters find new permanent homes,” said de Blasio.

The plan calls for no new money to combat homelessness. Instead, the city claims it will save money by combining two agencies that had been devoted to services for the homeless. According to the mayor, the four major elements to the new plan are prevention, rehousing, street-level outreach and improving shelter conditions.

Under prevention, the city aims to actively identify and serve those who are considered to be most at-risk of becoming homeless.

With rehousing, officials plan to make the

“It’s time to bring new approaches and resources to keep vulnerable New Yorkers in their homes and help those in shelters find new permanent homes.”

Mayor Bill de Blasio

rental assistance program easier to navigate, improve after-care services and also strictly enforce housing discrimination laws.

To tackle street homelessness, the city fully launched HOME-STAT, which requires prevention programs to reach out to people living out in the streets to offer services, this year.

While the process was underway the city also created the shelter repair scorecard and increased security at all hotels housing homeless fami-

lies and individuals.

“There is much work to do to improve conditions and services for homeless New Yorkers, and we are pleased that the city is taking this urgent work seriously,” said Mary Brosnahan, CEO of Coalition for the Homeless.

As part of the plan, the city will set forth a combined management structure that will have the Human Resources Administration (HRA) and the Department of Homeless Services (DHS) both reporting to one

commissioner of social services, who is currently HRA Commissioner Steven Banks.

Procedures that deal with prevention and rehousing at DHS will also be merged with those that perform the same tasks at HRA. For example, DHS’ home base prevention unit will join HRA’s Homelessness Prevention Administration.

DHS will focus on managing and improving shelters while also developing new types of shelters.

To increase accountability across different city agencies, the city will also create an Inter-agency Homelessness Accountability Council.

“Our goal is to provide seamless services to clients designed to best help them with their specific problems, whether it’s to prevent homelessness or move from shelter permanently into the community,” said Steven

Banks, DSS and HRA commissioner.

As part of the 90-day review — which de Blasio ordered done in December — officials met with homeless people at shelters and on the streets, shelter and homeless services providers; elected officials; and staff at various city agencies.

In total, 24 government agencies and 60 nonprofit providers participated in the review process.

“As a result of our 90-day review, we now have a comprehensive plan, including significant policy changes and both programmatic and structural reforms that will enable us to do just that,” de Blasio said. “I urge the state, the providers, the advocates and homeless New Yorkers to join us in a new partnership to bring the homeless situation that has built up over the years under control.”

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Midtown steam pipe rupture closes streets

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection said they plan to dig up the street to check the infrastructure.



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A Monday morning break in a Midtown Manhattan steam pipe led to blocked-off streets as emergency responders investigated the incident.

The steam pipe burst

near the corner of West 58th Street and Sixth Avenue just before 10 a.m., NBC4 reported.

West 58th Street between Sixth and Eighth avenues was closed, as well as Sixth Avenue between 57th and 59th streets, as officials investigated the broken pipe, NY1 reported, adding that Con Edison said steam to the area had been shut off.

A maintenance worker in a nearby building told NBC4 that he felt the building shake around the time when the incident occurred.

"I just felt tons of

"I just felt tons of steam coming out. It was intense because you just didn't know what was going to happen next."

Saira Malhotra

steam coming out. It was intense because you just didn't know what was going to happen next," Saira Malhotra, who witnessed the steam, told NBC4. "All of a sudden, you just couldn't see down the street."

There was no word on any evacuations,

NY1 added.

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection said they plan to dig up the street to check the infrastructure, according to NBC4, which added that no injuries were reported in connection to the incident.



The steam pipe burst near the corner of West 58th Street and Sixth Avenue.
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Men steal \$2K bottle of cognac from Manhattan bar: NYPD

The NYPD is looking for a trio of alleged burglars who they said made their way into a Manhattan bar over the weekend and got away with thousands of dollars worth of liquor.

On April 3 at about 5 a.m. the three suspects got into Suffolk Arms, a bar at 269 East Houston Street, after kicking through a windowpane, according to police.

The men then took \$3,000 worth of liquor — including a \$2,000 bottle of Louis XIII cognac, cops said. The three suspects then ran away from the bar.

Police have released surveillance photos of the three individuals, which can be seen at Metro.us.

Anyone with information in regards to this incident is asked to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 1-800-577-TIPS (8477) or for Spanish, 1-888-57-PISTA (74782).

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Rutgers student dead, the suspects are at large after Newark double shooting

Two suspects fled on foot after the incident.



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Authorities are investigating a Sunday night double shooting in an apartment near Rutgers University's Newark campus that left a student, identified as 21-year-old Shani Patel, dead and two suspects

at large, the New York Times reported.

The incident occurred around 10 p.m. in a residence at 28 Central Ave., Pix11 reported, adding that Rutgers said the shooting was not random, and the school

community has not received any safety threats.

The second victim, who was taken to a hospital for treatment, was not associated with the university, The Associated Press reported. Two suspects, both appearing



28 Central Ave., near Rutgers' Newark campus. GOOGLE MAPS

to be about 20 years old, fled on foot on Halsey Street after the incident, Pix11 added. Both were about 5-foot-9 and 145 pounds.

The Newark and Rut-

gers police departments, as well as the Essex County Prosecutors Office, were continuing to investigate the shooting on Monday, according to Pix11.

BRIEF

Suspect in Greenwich Village subway station slashing arrested

A man suspected of slashing an Israeli tourist last week in a Manhattan subway station has reportedly been arrested.

Police arrested Marvin Taylor, 24, in Greenwich Village on Sunday in connection to a violent robbery that happened in the Bleeker Street subway station last week, ABC7 reported. He was charged with robbery, assault and criminal possession of a weapon.

The incident happened on

Friday around 3:30 a.m. when police say a man slashed and robbed a sleeping tourist who was wearing Hasidic clothing in the Bleeker Street subway station, CBS2 reported.

The victim was reportedly able to contact police after other tourists came to his aid. Police needed an interpreter to translate for the victim who spoke only Yiddish, according to ABC7.

Police say the motive for the attack was robbery and that the incident was not a hate crime, CBS2 reported. MATT LEE



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Two Trump kids won't be voting for Dad in New York primary



Eric Trump and Ivanka Trump GETTY IMAGES

Eric Trump, 32, and Ivanka Trump, 34, the GOP front-runner's second and third children, have campaigned extensively with their father, but both missed the deadline for registering as Republicans to vote in the New York primary April 19.

find some way to punish Eric and Ivanka for their mistake.

"No more allowance!" the New York billionaire said with a laugh.

For already-registered voters, any request to switch party affiliation must have been made by early October. The deadline for new voter registrations was March 25.

"They were unaware of the rules," Trump said Monday on Fox News. "They feel very, very guilty."

"But it's fine. I mean, I understand that."

Records from the New York State Board of Elections show both Eric and Ivanka are registered voters who are "not enrolled in a party," ABC News reported.

Like their father, they have made political contributions to both Democrats and Republicans, Federal Election Commission records show.

Trump's oldest child,

Donald Jr., 38, already was registered Republican. The registration status of his other voting-age child, Tiffany, was not immediately known.

Trump's comments Monday brought swift rebukes on Twitter from critics who said the Trump children's lapse bolsters doubts about whether Trump is a true Republican. Trump previously supported abortion rights and has donated to Democrats, including his now-rival Hillary Clinton.

"I for one am shocked as the whole family really seem like lifelong conservatives," user Awen Lake (@AwenLake) posted on Twitter, adding the hashtag #realydemocrat.

"This is so funny. I always knew he was a liberal," a user named Allen (@alb3090) wrote. "He has his supporters bamboozled."

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Bryan Adams cancels Mississippi show to protest same-sex law

Bruce Springsteen called off a concert in North Carolina to show his opposition to a measure barring transgender people from choosing bathrooms consistent with their gender identity.



Bryan Adams GETTY IMAGES

Adams, who was set to perform Thursday at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi, called the state's measure "extremely discriminatory."

"I cannot in good conscience perform in a state where certain people are being denied their civil rights due to their sexual orientation," Adams wrote on his website. "Hopefully Mississippi will right itself and I can come back and perform for all of my many fans."

The law, signed in Mississippi last week, allows people with religious objections to deny wedding services to same-sex couples and permits employers to cite religion in determining workplace policies on dress code, grooming and bathroom and locker access. **REUTERS**

Canadian singer Bryan Adams has canceled a show in Mississippi to protest a state law that will let people with religious objections deny services to same-sex couples, the second major concert scrapped in the South over discrimination concerns.

The cancellations come as a number of states consider legisla-

tion seen as restricting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights. Supporters of the measures say they are needed to keep women and children safe in restrooms and to protect religious freedom after a Supreme Court ruling last year legalized same-sex marriage in the entire U.S.



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Three dead, including 9-year-old, after boat swamps off Florida

The bodies of three people, including a 9-year-old, were found on the south-east Florida coast on Monday after their boat was swamped in rough waters during a fishing trip, authorities said.

Jayden Jones, 9, his father Fernandez Jones, 51, and Will Bell died after Jones' 24-foot Sea Ray was hit by a tall wave on Sunday morning a few miles from shore near Stuart, Florida, Martin County Sheriff Will Snyder told Reuters. Bell's age was not available.

The lone survivor, Robert Stewart, 45, hung onto the boy for as long as he could before exhaustion and rough seas bested him, Snyder said.

Stewart was rescued Monday morning when he flagged down a Martin County Sheriff's Office

helicopter on the beach a few miles from where the group had launched, Snyder said.

The child was still wearing his life jacket when his body was found, Snyder said. The adults' bodies did not have life jackets, but it was not clear if they were wearing them when the boat swamped, he said. Authorities also located the boat nearby.

The four were reported missing around 9:30 p.m. Sunday when they were late returning. The sheriff's office, the U.S. Coast Guard and other entities searched through the night, Coast Guard officials said.

"The seas were not our ally last night," Snyder said.

The surf was rough on Sunday, with 8-foot swells, and the Coast Guard had



Fernandez Jones FACEBOOK

issued a small-craft advisory, Snyder said.

Stewart told authorities he hung onto the boat, which eventually floated to the beach during the night or early morning, Snyder said.

"He told us that he felt sand beneath his feet, it was dark, he hit the beach line and passed out," he said.

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More than 400 protesters were arrested on Monday for unlawfully demonstrating at the U.S. Capitol, U.S. Capitol Police said. The demonstration was held "to demand Congress take immediate action to end the corruption of big money in our politics and ensure free and fair elections," Democracy Spring, the group that organized the protest, said on its website. **REUTERS**



RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE



BRIEF

California or bust: Bernie Sanders charts a White House path

Defying opinion polls and expert predictions, Democratic hopeful Bernie Sanders aims to seize the party's White House nomination from Hillary Clinton's grasp with a last-ditch come-from-behind triumph in California.

By far the most populous U.S. state, California is the largest prize of the state-by-state nominating contests, and the vote on June 7 is one of the last before Democrats convene in July to select a nominee for the Nov. 8 presidential election.

An aggressive schedule of large rallies is planned along with heavy purchases of TV, radio and online advertising in three languages and a "far, far more expensive" campaign effort than in any other state, Sanders campaign sources disclosed.

"I think they're still riding rainbow unicorns if they think there's a path," said Steve Schale, a Florida-based strategist, of Sanders' bid for the White House. **REUTERS**

Trump blasts 'rigged' rules on picking Republican delegates

Trump said the process was set up to protect party insiders and shut out insurgent candidates.

Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump lashed out at what he called the party's "rigged" delegate selection rules on Monday after rival Ted Cruz swept all of Colorado's 34 delegates over the weekend.

"The system is rigged, it's crooked," Trump said on Fox News on Monday, alleging the Colorado convention results showed voters were be-

ing denied a voice in the process.

"There was no voting. I didn't go out there to make a speech or anything, there's no voting," Trump said. "The people out there are going crazy, in the Denver area and Colorado itself, and they're going absolutely crazy because they weren't given a vote. This was given by politicians — it's a crooked deal."

Trump has 743 bound delegates to 545 for Cruz, according to an Associated Press count, in the battle for the 1,237 delegates needed to win the nomination on the first ballot and avoid a messy floor fight at the Republican National Convention

from July 18-21.

But both are at risk of not acquiring enough delegates for a first-ballot victory, leaving many free to switch their votes on later ballots.

That has set off a fierce scramble by Republican candidates to get their supporters chosen as convention delegates and brought new scrutiny to the selection rules, which vary by state.

Trump, who has brought in veteran strategist Paul Manafort to lead his delegate-gathering efforts, complained about Cruz's recent success at local and state party

meetings where activists pick the actual delegates who will attend the national convention.

Trump accused Cruz, a U.S. senator from Texas, of trying to steal delegates in South Carolina. Trump won the state primary in February, but Cruz supporters got four of the

first six delegate slots filled at congressional district meetings on Saturday, according to local media. **REUTERS**



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Under Armour drops as Wall Street traders focus on Spieth meltdown

Spieth last year signed a 10-year agreement to wear the No. 2 U.S. sportswear maker's golf shoes and other clothes, and his collapse in Sunday's final round appeared to be partly behind the drop in the company's shares.

Shares of sports apparel maker Under Armour dropped nearly 6 percent on Monday, a day after defending champion Jordan Spieth lost the Masters golf tournament in a shocking meltdown.

Also hurting the stock, Morgan Stanley said in a

note that Under Armour, a leader in "athleisure," appears to be losing market share for the first time in three years.

But Spieth's loss is unlikely to dent Under Armour's growth momentum and the stock's sell-off may reflect the sports preferences of many on Wall Street, said BB&T analyst Corrina Freedman.

Under Armour has signed endorsement deals with a number of high-flying professional athletes, which have helped elevate its profile and boost sales.

Impressive performances by two other major Under Armour endorsers — National Basketball Association point guard Stephen Curry and National Football League quarterback Cam Newton



Jordan Spieth reacts after finishing on the 18th green. GETTY IMAGES

— have not sparked major rallies in the company's stock.

"More Wall Street traders watch golf than watch basketball, it would appear," Freedman said.

In a research note, Morgan Stanley analyst Jay Sole wrote that he believes that Under Armour's core U.S. wholesale apparel growth has

slowed.

Wall Street expects Under Armour's revenues for the March quarter to jump 29 percent. The company is due to report its results on April 21.

The company's stock was down 5.77 percent at \$41.03 in late Monday afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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SEC charges Texas attorney general for stock scam

U.S. regulators charged Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton on Monday for his alleged role in a stock scam that defrauded investors in a Texas-based technology company called Servery Inc.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission accused the company and former Chief Executive Officer William Mapp of selling private stock while misleading investors about the energy efficiency of its sole product, and accused Paxton of working to raise investor funds for the company without disclosing his commissions.

The SEC's civil case followed a related criminal case against Paxton for securities fraud. Last year, a Texas state grand jury indicted Paxton on two fraud charges related

to stock sales and compensation from Servery.

Paxton, a Tea Party Republican, is also facing charges he illegally acted as a securities agent for another firm run by a political ally. A spokesman for Paxton has said the case was politically motivated.

"Like the criminal matter, Mr. Paxton vehemently denies the allegations in the civil lawsuit and looks forward to not only all of the facts coming out, but also to establishing his innocence in both the civil and criminal matters," said William Mateja, Paxton's lawyer.

Servery, which cut ties with Mapp, agreed to a \$200,000 penalty to settle the SEC case. Servery neither admitted nor denied the agency's charges. REUTERS

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Public Hearing

Proposed revisions to M5 bus route

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) proposes to revise the M5 bus route in Manhattan. These changes are proposed in order to improve reliability on the M5. The M5 would be split into two separate routes: the northern route would run between the George Washington Bridge Bus Terminal at West 178th Street and West 37th Street in Midtown and the southern route (M5S) would run between West 37th Street and the South Ferry Terminal.

The M5 is a 12-mile, north-south route that provides local and limited-stop bus service in Manhattan between the George Washington Bridge Bus Terminal (at West 178th Street) and the South Ferry Terminal. The M5 serves approximately 11,700 daily riders. The M5 is consistently one of the worst performing bus routes in Manhattan and is plagued by operational issues that result in uneven and unreliable service.

Splitting the M5 route into two shorter routes will help to mitigate the effects of delays along the route while allowing for better recovery from delays and providing more even and reliable service for customers.

Date and Place of Hearing

Wednesday, April 20, 2016
Hearing begins at 5 p.m. Registration is from 4-7 p.m.
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The hearing will begin at 5 p.m. All registered speakers will be heard. Each speaker is permitted up to three minutes to testify. Comments will be accepted until the close of the hearing.

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Those wishing to be heard must register in advance either by telephone, by calling 646-252-6777, or in person at the hearing. Verbal presentations will be limited to three (3) minutes. You may present verbal testimony or submit written statements in lieu of, or to supplement, oral testimony concerning the proposed service plan. Email comments will be accepted and you may visit www.mta.info to submit comments online. All written statements must be submitted by April 27, 2016. Comments received after that date and time will not be considered.

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Led Zeppelin's Plant and Page to face trial

Led Zeppelin's lead singer Robert Plant and guitarist Jimmy Page must face a U.S. jury trial over whether they stole opening chords for their 1971 classic "Stairway to Heaven."

U.S. District Judge Gary Klausner in Los Angeles said "Stairway" and the 1967 instrumental "Taurus" by the band Spirit were similar enough to let a jury decide whether Plant and Page were liable for copyright infringement.

A trial is scheduled for May 10.

The lawsuit was brought by Michael Skidmore, a trustee for the late Randy Wolfe, also known as Randy California, who was Spirit's guitarist and the composer of "Taurus."

Skidmore said Page may have been inspired to write "Stairway" for



Led Zeppelin after hearing Spirit perform "Taurus" while the bands toured together in 1968 and 1969, but that Wolfe never got credit.

The defendants said Wolfe was a songwriter-for-hire who had no copyright claim, and that the chord progressions were so clichéd that they did not deserve copyright protection.

But the judge said a jury could find "substantial" similarity between the first two minutes of "Stairway" and "Taurus," which he called "arguably the most recognizable

and important segments" of the songs.

"While it is true that a descending chromatic four-chord progression is a common convention that abounds in the music industry, the similarities here transcend this core structure," Klausner wrote. "What remains is a subjective assessment of the 'concept and feel' of two works ... a task no more suitable for a judge than for a jury."

Klausner dismissed claims against Led Zeppelin bassist John Paul Jones and Warner Music Group Corp. REUTERS

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Kim and Kanye's ski trip was a bust

Maybe traveling with almost all of your in-laws isn't the best way to get away, because Kim Kardashian and Kanye West apparently did not have that great of a time on their recent vacation to Vail, Colorado, with Kris Jenner and the rest of the clan — minus the newly engaged Rob Kardashian and Blac Chyna, of course. "I didn't see them to be affectionate at all," a source tells Radar Online of Kimye. "Not a lot of talking." Well, actually, West was apparently having a great time and doing plenty of talking — just to strangers, not his family. "Kanye was very



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kind to friends and [paparazzi]," the source adds, explaining that the rapper, designer and Twitter rant impresario was particularly chatty and jocular on this trip. "He was standing there like a proud dad when guys were taking pictures of North."

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Kylie Jenner swears she doesn't overshare

Kylie Jenner wants you to believe she's holding something back. No, seriously. The "Keeping Up with the Kardashians" junior varsity captain tells AdWeek that her fans on social media don't get to see everything. "I only post on Instagram or Snapchat what I want people to see, you know? But there's a whole other side to me that people don't know," she says. "There's a really big part of my life that I don't share online, and I feel like people think

that just because I have a reality TV show and I'm on Snapchat for probably 10 minutes altogether throughout the day, that they know my life."

And you know what, guys? Being a professional brand is hard work. "I feel like people want to see me have a cool hair color and dress a certain way and have pretty makeup and heels. If they were to see me in public, they would expect me to look like that," she opines. "It's also exhausting for everyday life."



Dating Justin Bieber got too real for Hailey Baldwin

First of all, Hailey Baldwin wants everyone to know that she's totally single and not dating Justin Bieber, though they remain close friends. Also, as she tells Marie Claire, when faced with the prospect

of being the Biebs' new lady love back around the start of the year, she totally backed out because that struggle was just too real. "I don't want attention out of dating somebody. Texts started coming through,

crazy phone calls," she recounts. "It's hard to date somebody in this industry. You have to have really thick skin and be very strong. You have to focus on the person and nothing else." Or, apparently, you don't.



'Idol' runner-up La'Porsha Renae is not waving the pride flag

La'Porsha Renae just lost "American Idol," but that's not why she's in the news. While speaking to reporters after last week's finale, Renae was asked about her native Mississippi's new anti-LGBT law. The good news is she doesn't agree with it — but it's not quite the inclusive sentiment that activists are working toward. "This is how I

feel about the LGBT community:

They are people just like us. They're not animals as someone stated before.

They're people with feelings," she explained. "Although all of us may not agree with that particular lifestyle for religious reasons, whatever the reason is, you still treat each other with respect."



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Diving in with Duran Duran

The iconic band explores new territory with a little help from some cool friends.

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On "Paper Gods," '80s New Wave vets Duran Duran still have the glossy shine that propelled the group to stardom three decades ago. But the flashy British group isn't resting on its laurels for its 14th record, released last September.

Instead, Duran Duran enlisted a host of producers, singers and even John Frusciante — the former Red Hot Chili Peppers' guitarist — to mesh the group's classic sound with flavors of contemporary EDM, hip-hop and rock.

"Dance music, hip-hop ... That was

something that we never really thought we were going to engage with because we're a band," says bassist John Taylor. "But that feature culture has changed the way people listen to music, pop music particularly."

The result finds the group exploring pulsating dance pop ("Last Night in the City" featuring Kiesza), enthusiastic funk ("Pressure Off" featuring Janelle Monae and Nile Rodgers) and sultry soft rock ("What Are the Chances?").

Influence from collaborators like rap producer Mr Hudson, Mark Ronson (of "Uptown Funk" fame) and Chic's Nile Rodgers throughout the record is apparent — but not overwhelming. "We're at the point where, the five of us, we've got our thing," says Taylor. "It's really fun to bring other artists into the mix with us."

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A group mentality

One reason why Duran Duran had success working with others on "Paper Gods" may be because of the group's recent push to make decisions about songs together. "In the '80s, it wasn't like that. Simon [LeBon] took care of his lyrics. I never ques-

tioned him about that," says Taylor. "As we've gotten older and we work in a different way, everybody's in everybody else's thing and we all want to feel part of the music."

A career-spanning live show

"[It's] a two-hour show, which tells the whole story," says Taylor. "It mixes songs from 30 years ago with songs from last year. But that's artistic, also. It's creative."

And, yes, you'll likely hear "Ordinary World" and "Hungry Like the Wolf."

"There's a reason why those songs are so popular," he continues. "They're great songs. When you've written good amounts of mediocre songs, you know what a great song is, and you know how hard those songs are to write. And they're just great to play."

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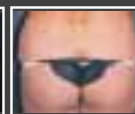
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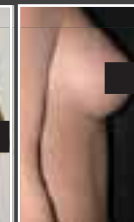
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Creator of NPR's "All Songs Considered" Bob Boilen reveals what 35 iconic artists told him in "Your Song Changed My Life."



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Bob Boilen's NPR podcast "All Songs Considered" is one of iTunes' most popular music podcasts and his mini jam sessions at his cubicle, Tiny Desk Jams, is like a cooler Carpool Karaoke. Now, Boilen is sharing snippets from some of his biggest interviews in his new book,



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"Your Song Changed My Life," out today. The chapters revolve around the title's sentiment, and many of the artists' picks are surprising. We talk to Boilen about the stories behind the stories.

You start the book by sharing the song that changed your life, The Beatles' "A Day in the Life."

When I was a kid growing up, there were many exciting things happening in music. Things like — and I know it's a cliché to say this — The Beatles coming to America. The amount of people who started buying guitars went from about 100,000 to over a million. It was



Bob Boilen MAGGIE STARBARD/NPR

a fever and I was caught up in that. I figured everybody who played music at some point or another must have had that moment.

Most of the people in the book chose a song from

their adolescence. Why do you think music has such a profound effect during that age?

People want to belong to something. They want to feel a part of something, but also unique at the same time. It's

not just about liking a song. Music comes with a clique or club, a fashion and a statement. With the musicians I talked to, music is something that hits your heart and at tender ages, people are searching to figure out who they are, and music is a big doorway.

What does a song need to have staying power across generations?

For any song to make it past a generation, it has to have a universal message. Conor Oberst picked Don McLean's "American Pie," a song he probably listened to 10 years after it was released. The ability to tell a story in an oblique way was appealing to Conor. If the song simply said, Buddy Holly died in a plane crash and it was sad and made us feel bad, it wouldn't carry over into generations. But it really looked at who we were as a country in the late '50s and '60s and it was a reflected, inward look at pop culture.

A sampling from the book

Jimmy Page — "Rock Island Line" by Lonnie Donegan: "The blues had so much effect on me that I just wanted to [make] my own contributions in my own way."

Hozier — "Cold Cold Ground" by Tom Waits: "It definitely was my starting point on writing songs, because I think a lot of his songs were the first ones I learned to play on the guitar. ... For me, his songs changed what a songwriter could be."

St. Vincent — "Stolen Moments" by Oliver Nelson: "It was really, really, really intense. And I remember crying a little bit and just feeling so overwhelmed by the spirit of it. It was [a] pagan ceremony kind of thing."

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In the '90s, movie theaters were clogged with "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs" knock-offs about cool hitmen. Sam Rockwell wasn't doing those. Back then the actor, 47, was doing a lot of serious indies, like "Lawn Dogs" and "Box of Moonlight." The closest he came was in the crime comedy "Safe Men." In "Mr. Right" he gets to correct that. He plays a legendary assassin who falls for a recently dumped young woman (Anna Kendrick) — right as he's pursued by a crime syndicate.

"Mr. Right" requires a lot of acrobatic shoot-out scenes. That's a new thing for you.

It was a lot of fun. I've always been a kind of would-be dancer, and I've been interested in boxing for a long time. So I had just had fun with it.

Did you get hurt at all?

Nothing serious. [Co-star] Tim Roth and I bumped heads a couple times. One of the stunt guys oversold a punch and he had about eight stitches. He had to go to the emergency ward later. These guys are so tough — he worked all day after he'd been cut open. He didn't go to the hospital until the end of the day. Stunt guys aren't allowed to complain, you know? It's not cool. They can't complain.

I've been punched while rehearsing a play before. I did not wait to the end of the day to patch up my wounds.

Yeah, I've been punched in the face a



Sam Rockwell plays a nice hitman in "Mr. Right" — the type who falls in love (with Anna Kendrick). **FOCUS WORLD**

couple times. I've sparred. When I was a kid I got beat up. I think if you're living your life and doing stuff, you're gonna get hurt. Even in your apartment. I broke my toe just rushing around my apartment, brushing my teeth. You can get hurt doing anything, even just waking up in the morning. Life just beats you down, you know?

I'm 37 so now everything hurts.
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age. It gets even worse.

How should I be preparing? What would you advise?

There was a woman recently who went to the White House. She was like 110 f—ing years old. She got to meet Obama. They said, "How have you lived such a long life?" She said, "Keep moving." I think that's true. You move it or lose it. You've got to keep the blood flowing. If you don't move, you're going to get sedentary. That's worse.



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Giant glowing rabbits are invading Brookfield Place

"Intrude" by Amanda Parer will be on display for two weeks.



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Five giant glowing rabbits are hopping off at Brookfield Place for a couple weeks this month on their international journey.

The blow-up bunnies will be stationed downtown to deliver an environmental message about the devastation the rabbits are wreaking on Australia, home to artist Amanda Parer.

The five original inflatable sculptures,

created by Parer and known collectively as "Intrude," will be joined at 230 Vesey St. on April 17 by two more rabbits commissioned by Arts Brookfield. The nylon bunnies range from two to four stories tall; one will actually sit inside Brookfield's Winter Garden atrium, while the others frolic in the outdoor area bordering the Hudson River.

Though they appear whimsical and sweet, Parer's bunnies also have a deeper message. Most of us know rabbits as the Easter Bunny or the tardy White Rabbit of "Alice in Wonderland." But in Australia, they're an invasive species brought over by

settlers in the 1700s that are now devastating the environment.

"They represent the fairy-tale animals from our childhood — a furry innocence, frolicking through idyllic fields," writes the artist, who used Pozible to crowd-fund the project in 2014. "Intrude" deliberately evokes this cutesy image, and a strong visual humor, to lure you into the artwork only to reveal the more serious environmental messages in the work."

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When you have kids with allergies, spring isn't all sunshine and rainbows. It's more like itchy eyes and canceled play dates followed by frustrating visits to the doctor.

"When we took our kids out in the spring, their eyes would get really red and itchy, and swell up. It felt like each weekend was spent sitting in the doctors' office," says Manish Chadha, whose twin boys suffer from allergies, one severely. "Then last year, in Central Park, I was like, 'This is ridiculous — we shouldn't have even brought them out.'"

This spring, however, the twins are looking forward to enjoying

If you're already reaching for the tissues, know that you're far from alone: Thanks to a mild winter and a powerful El Nino, experts warn that mold and pollen are getting an early, enthusiastic start this year. On the bright side, it could be worse. According to the Asthma and Allergy

Foundation of America, these are the top five most uncomfortable places to live with allergies this spring:

1. Jackson, Mississippi
2. Memphis, Tennessee
3. Syracuse, New York
4. Louisville, Kentucky
5. McAllen, Texas

the season more comfortably and just as actively. Along with their allergist, Chadha and his wife, Deepika, created Chiggy & N, a line of sunglasses specially designed to block eye allergens such as pollen, dust and sand for kids ages 4 to 10. Featuring all-around protective shields, the adjustable glasses also offer UV sun protection and are crafted from superdurable, playground-friendly plastic.

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up to 98% of particles, the glasses have allowed the Chadhas to significantly reduce allergy meds and days stuck indoors. "It seemed simple," says Chadha of taking matters into their own hands. "We have all of these medications to treat allergies — why don't we have any way to prevent the allergens from getting in?"

Editor's note: Manish Chadha is related to National Features Editor Tina Chadha.

Looking good

As parents know, simply providing a useful product isn't enough — if that were the case, kids would wear hats before heading out into the snow, and retainers wouldn't get "lost" so often. Fortunately, Chiggy & N sunglasses are as stylish as they are effective. "That was all Deepika," admits Manish. "She kept saying, 'If they don't look fun, no matter what we say, kids won't wear them.'"



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To help, wellness expert Robyn Youkilis — who regularly serves as a health expert on "The Today Show" — wrote "Go With Your Gut," which is just as much of a guide as it is a pretty book to display. Here, she shares with us her recipe for Creamy Vegetable Soup.

Creamy Vegetable Soup

Ingredients

Makes 3 to 4 servings

- ¾ cup unsalted raw cashews
- 2 tablespoons coconut oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 5 cups chopped broccoli, cauliflower or tomatoes
- 3 to 4 cups water (enough to cover vegetables)
- 2 to 3 teaspoons sea salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Directions

1. Set cashews to soak in a bowl of water for 5 to 20 minutes, then rinse and drain. 20 minutes is best but 5 minutes works too!
2. In a large pot, warm the oil over medium heat.
3. Sauté the onion and garlic until they are tender, about 5 minutes.
4. Add the veggie of choice, enough water to cover, the sea salt and the pepper. Simmer for 8 to 10 minutes, until the vegetables are tender and soft.



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5. Transfer the soup to a blender, working in batches if necessary. Add the cashews. Blend until smooth.
6. Taste for seasoning and serve immediately, or let the soup cool. Cover and refrigerate it. Note: If you're not using a Vitamix, wait for the soup to cool before blending. You can use a hand-held blender directly in the pot, too.

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LinkedIn of the NBA: Six degrees of Carmelo, Kobe

Who has the most "connections" in pro basketball?



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We live in a "it's who ya know" world.

That's why business-oriented social networking sites like LinkedIn are so popular. Human connection is what makes the world go 'round, so it was only a matter of time before someone created something like this: Six Degrees of the NBA.

The folks at Fanatics decided to test out the old "Kevin Bacon test" — which says that any two people can be connected by six acquainted links or less — on NBA players.

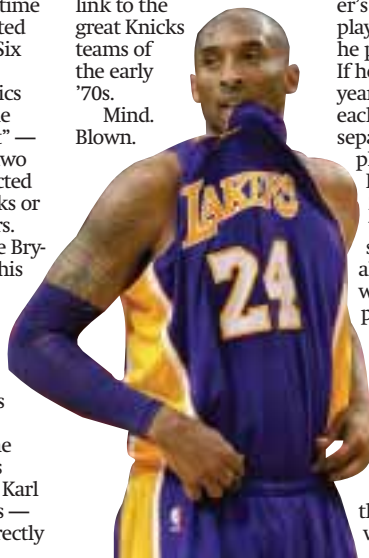
For example, Kobe Bryant — who will play his final NBA game this week — has gained 142 direct connections in his 18 years playing in the NBA.

Shaq is an obvious connection for Kobe. But remember that he also played with guys like Gary Payton and Karl Malone on the Lakers — connecting him indirectly

to guys like Shawn Kemp and John Stockton.

Knicks star Carmelo Anthony has 122 direct connections, according to Fanatics. On the 2003-04 Denver Nuggets, Anthony played with Marcus Camby, of course, played on the same Knicks team as Patrick Ewing. Ewing played with Bernard King. King played on the 1977-78 New Jersey Nets with a guy named Phil Jackson. And Phil, of course, is a direct link to the great Knicks teams of the early '70s.

Mind. Blown.



Anthony is also directly connected to players like Allen Iverson, Baron Davis, Chauncey Billups, Jason Kidd, Juwan Howard, Kenyon Martin, Metta World Peace, Mike Bibby and Rasheed Wallace. That's a whole lot of NBA names connected to a whole lot of NBA years, teams and players.

Fanatics used NBA roster data from Basketball-Reference.com to do the project, creating a data set containing each player's name, the team he played for, and the year he played for that team. If he played for multiple years or multiple teams, each pairing counted separately. With 4,336 players on 104 teams, Fanatics was left with 23,919 players and team pairs over 70 seasons. There was also a second data set which yielded 181,886 player-to-player pairs over 70 seasons.

Fanatics' conclusion is: "The world is a small place. If you take the time to question your connections to others, you could discover that you are linked to virtually everyone."



Carmelo Anthony has 122 direct connections. GETTY IMAGES

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Rangers and Islanders with tough draws

Both New York teams will have their hands full in the first round of the playoffs.



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Both the Rangers and Islanders are fully capable of reaching the Stanley Cup Final this spring, but both teams also may find it difficult to make it out of the first round of the 2016 postseason.

The Rangers have an awfully tough draw in the Penguins, who were the hottest team in hockey down the stretch of the regular season. The Rangers went 1-2-1 against their Metropolitan Division rival this season.

Of note, Pittsburgh netminder Marc Andre-



Sidney Crosby and the Penguins meet the Rangers yet again in the postseason. GETTY IMAGES

Fleury has been out since the beginning of April with a concussion and it's unclear if he'll be able to go once the Blueshirts and Pens crank things up on Wednesday (8 p.m., USA).

"He's making significant progress so we're certainly encouraged by that," Penguins head coach Mike Sullivan told

SB Nation. "He's an important part of this team. He's won a lot of games for us this year. He's an elite goalie. He's a very good goalie. The more guys that we can get healthy and get back into our lineup, we think it makes us a more competitive team."

Sidney Crosby remains the Penguins' top scorer

as he popped in 36 goals this season (85 points). Phil Kessel has been a nice offensive addition for Pittsburgh as the former Maple Leafs star recorded 59 points this season.

The Islanders, meanwhile, will take on a Panthers team that has plenty of experience. The Atlantic Division champs

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feature guys like Jaromir Jagr, Roberto Luongo, Shawn Thornton and Jussi Jokinen.

Luongo, a 15-year veteran in net, owned a 35-19-6 record with a 2.35 GAA during the 2015-16 regular season. The Islanders didn't have great success against him this season, scoring three goals on him in a 3-2 win in March but only finding the net once against him in a 5-1 loss in December.

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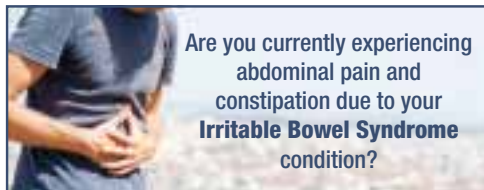
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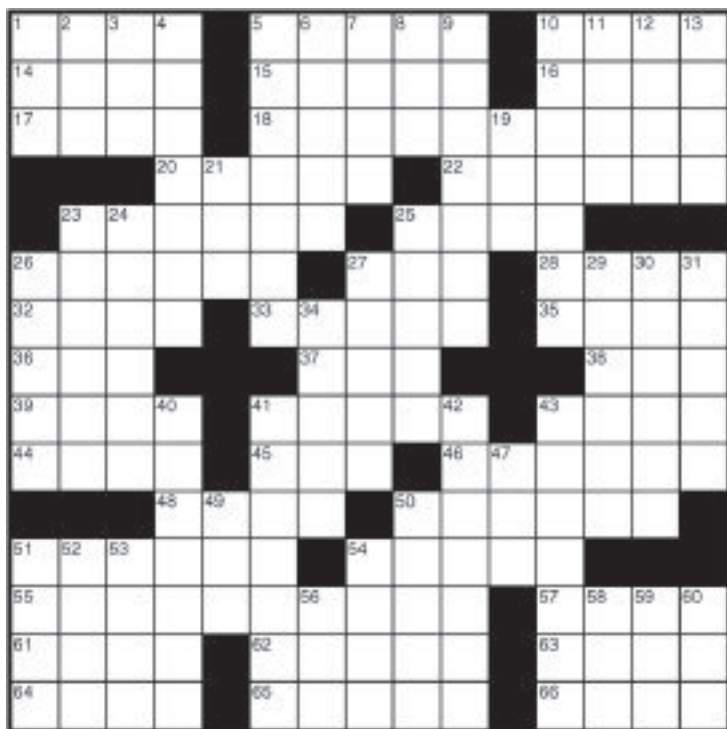
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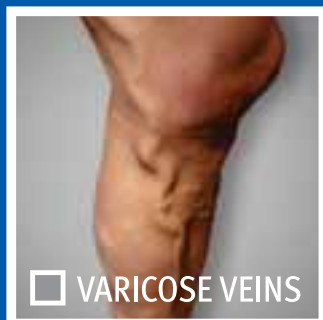


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